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COLLEGE.

MEW him.

Resolved, that a copy of this pre-amble and resolutions be furnish Bro.

Spurlin, spread upon the clerk's re-cord, and also furnished the South BARBER SHOP

The undersigned have opened u first-class barber shop next door to

South Kentuckian Office,

(DOWN STAIRS,)

on Bridge Street, where they will be glad to see and serve the shaving public.

Respectfully,
GRAY & NEWTON.

July 20, '1880-tf

T. T. OWEN W. F. WOOD. Com. R. W. VAUGHAN. Unanimously adupted Feb. 26th

Do you know you have asked me for t

ou require a for better thing,

equiversa you're wanting for stocking
shirts—
Hook for a man gid a king,

On the day abe is made a bride. /

require all things that are grand and t

If you give this all, I would stake my life.

f you cannot do this, a laundress and cook

LINES.

For the South Kentuckian:

Sing Of swams of joy when dying;
Wings are weary now of flying.
Through a world so dark;
Sweeter styling fall on the air.
Than e'er morning hour so fair;

Is it then a prophecy
To the hearts that sight
Why not sing of sweet releaset
Sing of soul's screnest peace,
When bidding earth good-

Wail no lamentation loud, D'er a loved one in the abrond,

I WOULD NOT.

On me-and only me: I would not love a form that heaven Itself had atamped divine, if I but dreamed that love was given To other heaves than mine.

SINKING FORK.

Feels his heart all so

interspersed with vulgar abuse of Raymond your correspondent can not refrain from divulging (with your permission) some of the facts which engender fuel to feed the scathing flames of this self-constituted champion's wrathful furnace. The same contemptible braggadocio, whose fittle soul is incapable of honorable utterances, has twice before, assailed my nom de plume; but, knowing that all must see him as the insignificant boor that he is, his netarious assaults were considered as unworthy a stroke

boor that he is, his netarious assaults were considered as unworthy a stroke of pen, and their cadaverous author allowed to pass.

And, had he possessed a scintilia of true courage, tackled the cutting question; and backed his cause with brain instead of triends made to hand, he would have been left to sink quietly, and unnoticed into the yawuing sepulchre that he has hewn so inevitably for himself. But he fears to fathom the murky depths of solur bulent a stream as the one which continually augments the boundless and cimbark in the bed spring business.

Mrs. Wood, of the Pembroke neighborhood is visiting her son Mr. D. D. Obrian has added dry goods to his gracery and drugs, he will do a good business.

Mr. S. Rawlins a worthy and high-like the process will be greatly missed here.

turbulent a stream as the one which continually augments the boundless torrent of his anomalous marke; but rather casts about for some plausible pretext under whose guise to entiate his own untrammeled passions, and hitle his mellow pute while winging the poisonous shafts, that he fondly hopes may shatter the shield and armor of an inoffensive cotemporary. If it he not so, why wait so long ere presenting his charge? or, why not launch his avalanche of invectives through the offending column?

not launch his avalanche of invectives through the offending column?

In penning the alloged offensive item an object purely promotive of donestic good was aimed at, and no thought of personal unworthiness and our citizens, was entertuned for an instant. All are fully aware of the mascaline acquirements and female accomplishments of this section, and none better than myself; and, if no other motive is apparent, an abode in their under would ensure abundant deflerence. But as no deprecistion was intended at first, and a card elsewhere explains the tenor of the above mentioned item, it is needless to dwell upon that subject here. However, it will be well to notice the gross inconsistency of the sympatheworse prophet than the swans, who when they perceive that death is near sing much more fully and freely than they have sung all their lives through." However, it will be well to notice the goes inconsistency of the sympathetic Roy. For while hurling execrations upon Raymond, he makes our good citizens occupy a position parallel to villians and nells of the iron age, and after expatiating so liberally upon the heroic patriotism of the fair ex, winds up by terming the "precious jeweis" ordinary "tow-heads." As in the case of "patched breeches," he attributes his own method of obtaining "grub" to ourself.

And by his "blowing up" he serveres his meager praise, cells his best end, and obliterates his own prospects. Now your correspondent has a known the swarthy Roy for some faither than the swarthy Roy for some faither t

known the swarthy Roy for some time; met him in potentica; seen him on the lecture field, acknowledged his monotonous nod, from the pedagogus stool of state, vied with him on items; heard him decant upon abstrase legal lore observed this specious wites white the argus eye of his expecienced dulchia, rested upon his expressive visage; been snatched school and weekly prayer meeting that lonesome yelp, as he scented some beliated variable across the disual heathe of Raccoon Hollow, heard him of Muthattin's a few, and seen him your; and, it has never been charged of that it was done in self-decled that it was good a charge oughly from society as though he were dead, and so how could she have self it worm that in his pique, and stub-bornness, and unyielding pride, he had put the ocean, foreign countries, deserts, between them.

All she knew was, he made no sign all she realized was, he had gone so far in his displeasure as to give her hop-portunity in her penitent relenting. The countries of the countries of the countries are the countries of the countries of

reer. Always undermining every friend taking every possible advantage friends no less than foes, and uftige friends no less than foes, and uftige in the coornities of his tongue could be no longer brooked. No means are too little for his purposes, no friendship too secred for his sacrilegious tongue. In all his writings he has never yet been known to do anything gratuitously. Then, if it proyes convenient to luse, and bons fide fuelimation runs in that channel, why kick up such a mus because a demo-At the February meeting of Sinking Fork church (4th Saturday) the following resolutions were passed.

Whereas, a majority of the membership of this church have, apon mature consideration, deemed it prudent and for the best interest of the cause of Christ to accept the resignation of our Pastor, Bro. J. U. Spurlin; and.

nation runs in that channel, why kick up such a mus because a democrat chances to know it? Every one esteems and believes in fitram, and it looks very much like foul play upon the part of Roy.

The only mention made of Roy in the stigmatized letter, was in reference to a report originated to the best of my knowledge, by himself, is regard to a deputyship. And if it was so sacred, why let his bosem friends expose the meye? "God has his misterious ways his wonders to perform," and so by too much taffy will how be ruined. A short biographical sketch of the said Roy would be amusing, but not worthy your space. In conclusion your correspondent thanks the geutiennan for his tribute cause of Christ to accept the resignation of our Pastor, Bro. J. U. Spurlin and,

Whereas, Bro. Spurlin has so long watched over and taken charge of this chirch, ever since its first organization in 1849; and,

Whereas, we deem it our duty to give to him and all whom it may concern, an expression of our appreciation of his noble services while among us, and our regret at his taking love of us as our leader, counselor and attacher, therefore

Resolved, That we, the member abip of Sinking Fork Baptit church, Christian county Ky, do hereby certify that it is with feelings of much regret and after much meditation, and with the earnest prayer that God may be glorified that we have received the resignation of our Brother, J. U. Spurlin as pastor, who from his long and noble teaching and devoted christian character and example while among us, has won our tenderest sympathies and most sincere, plous regard and respect, as a man of irreproachable moral character, as a christian of most estimable viruses and a pastor, whose watchfulness and counsel mark only the upright in heart and the "man of God."

Resolved, That we deplore the loss of such a guide, and promise that wherever his foot steps may wander or his labors call him, our prayer shall ever bear a position for his welfar, success and final rest in Heaven.

Hesolved, That we will ever remember him and be happy to hear from him, and see him among us, will most cordially welcome him at all times both in our church and our homes, whose doors stand open for him.

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We have had a protracted meeting of the Methodist persuasion conducted by Revs. Love & Crow.

We have some new neighbors moved in recently from Tennessee; they are the parents of 18 children, the tather is \$4, the mother 75; very

SALUBRIA SPRING.

I fegret yery much to learn Mrs.
Dr. Leavell's health is no better, in the hoped when she moved to Salubria near the excellent waters they

ents near this place, an infant daught March, the first spring month ha very pleasant and spring like but on the third it was cold and snowing, it looked as though grim winter was not satisfied, we cannot help saying

why unfeeling winter shy still flags thy torpid wing, Fly melancholy season fly, And yield the year to spring.

Spring the young harbinger of love, An exist in diagrace. Fits o'er the scene like Nosh's dove, Nor Ends a resting place. Her favorite birds in feetle notes. Lament her long delay. Then why, usurping winter why, still dags thy frozen wing, Fly, unreleating tyraut fly, And yield the year to spring.

ng relatives in Hopkinsville was called home last week, on account of ickness in the father's family.

Miss Willie Clark, of Memphis, is issting the family of Mr. Ike Garcott.

Miss Lizzie Leavelle has returned

Miss Lizzie Leavelle has returned home atter spending saveral weeks with friends in Hopkinsville and Clarksville.

Mr. J. B. Hutchings and lady of Olmstead, Ky, spent several days of last week with the tamily of his father-in-law liev. S. P. Forgy.

Mr. T. J. Lunderman a very old and worthy citizen died on the 5th, age seventy-six.

Balem church took action in the cash of J. P. Bell on Saturday the 5 inst. for the killing of Pool, from the evidence before the church they

Obituary. all lan ac

Died. in this city Feb. 12th, 1881, Lyon Co. Ky., and is said to have led of years, but afterwards like foo many others neglected his duty, grew cold and returned in a manner to the his death it is said he use the tolly and danger of his course, and resolved to renew his vows and return to the service of his Master. About eix months prior to his death he had a presentiment that his time on earth was short, and determined, God helping him to prepare for the soloma and trying hour. The writer never knew Mr. Murphy personally, until during his last Illness, but can truly say he never saw one more resigned, one who seemed to approach death

York. Every number contains 32 pages, full of engravings of novelties in science and the useful arts. ornamental wood work, pottery, vases and objects of modern and ancient art are finely shown.

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The March number contains among various other subjects illustrated, a full description of the manufacture of paper hangings, with engravings; how the deceptive curve is produced in pasting the ball by the baseball pitcher, his attitude, holds and handles the ball, all fully illustrated. The number before us also contains engravings of Capt, Eads' proposed ship railway across the Ithmus, and a novel hydraulic railway locomotive.

hand, till the paper was a mass of pour man and considerable fame as a musical bore on the violin. One night, at a social gathering, he announced that my husband with such thoughts in my heart! My God! I will be true, I must be true! Oh. make me, make me true to him, and don't let me the two help me!

And with hands clasped and lovely dile, and up to date none of them have got back with it. For dispersing a convenient resolution and draw a few of Beethoven's immortal symphonies out of it, as it were. To his afnazement; all the gentlemen present volunteered to go for the fiddle, and up to date none of them have got back with it. For dispersing a convenient resolution and draw a few of Beethoven's immortal symphonies out of it, as it were. To his afnazement; all the gentlemen present volunteered to go for the fiddle, and up to date none of them have got back with it. For dispersing a crowd no implement of war has yet leading the present volunteered to got back with it. For dispersing a crowd no implement of war has yet leading the present volunteered to got back with it. For dispersing a crowd no implement of war has yet leading the present volunteered to got back with it. For dispersing a crowd no implement of war has yet leading the present volunteered to got back with it. For dispersing a crowd no implement of war has yet leading the present volunteered to got back with it. For dispersing the present volunteered to got back with it. For dispersion of Him and not present volunteered to got back wit

THEO'S LOVE:

Isabella had managed to get through with the eremony very creditably indeed. She had succeeded in looking queenly and elegant, and Mr. Van Verst had shown all his pride in his handsome eyes when he looked at her.

She had not trembled nor appeared in the state of the had not trembled nor appeared.

in the least nervous, but, as her first brides-maid said, behaved as though

brides maid said, behaved as though she were in the habit of getting married every day.

After the ceremony she had gone through the tedlous "reception, and stood, yet serious—grave, yet pleasant—while lier dear five hundred friends kissed her, and took her hand friends kissed her, and took her hand and congratulated her—her feminine friends who it their secret souls, were envious of her good luck in having secured the handsome, stately manbeside her, who filled his position and did the honors as a prince of the blood royal might have done, whose ha are was a power in social, thuancial and political circles, and who had condescended from his high estate to woo lovely fastel Liste. And now they were "married and a'." Ceremony, reception and break, fast were over, and well over, and Mrs. Van Verst had retired to her dressing room to clange her toilet of white satin and lace, pearls and dismoods, and white roses, for the charming traveling costume of eeru silk and Persian embroidered garnet cashmere.

And she laughed, and turned them out and then—

Tregardless of the maguificence of her trailing bridal robes, unmerciful of the rare and costly white roses she crushed so ruthlessly, this bride of an hour, when she had locked her door and dashed down the curtains, flung herself on her knees beside the lounge in a perfect ecstasy of grief, knelt there, shivering and praying.

She could not cry; it seemed as if all her tears had "forever left her eyes to curdle around her heart." She did not even make the slightest a sound, but oh! the awful, unspeakaable, pent-up agony she suffered, until she wondered she did not die then and there—until she prayed God to let her die as she was, or else remove the burden.

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And the why and wherefore was, that since the night and hour eighteen months befere, when she and Theo. Edmerton had parted in proud, indignant coldness—they too had worshiped each other as even tend lovers not often worship—isabel Lisle had never spent one happy moment. Not once had she heard of him or from him. He had disappeared as ther oughly from society as though he were dead, and so how could she have known that in his place, and stubbornness, and unyielding pride, he had put the ocean. foreign countries, deserts, between them.

Some one wrapped softly upon the door, bringing Isabel to her senses. Had it ocen a minute or an hour writhing with longing pain and utter abandoument of despair. Maud St Willis's cheerful voice

A beliated wedding present, Belle, a check for \$1,000, or a Government bond, I dare say, seeing it is contained in an envelope. Can I come

Not quite yet dear. I'll take She unlocked the door and received it; then with the first sob of pain that had passed her lips yet, she sank faint and weak upon the nearest chair, as she recognized Theo Edmerton's hand writing.

She did not at once open it; she could not, for the cold trembling of her hands. She sat there, her heart seeming to stop its beating, until a girlish voice, as somebody passed the door, speaking about the time of trains roused her again into a sort of

ope and read this:

Without any doubt you will be surprised to receive my most elaborate congratulations on the auspicious event that has given to your husband the sincere, undivided love of your heart, and bestow upon yourselt the title that means, in your acase, that your affections are so surely, so sincerely placed upon a gentleman so

they are the parents of 18 children, the tather is 84, the mother 75; very active for that age.

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Scarlet fever is raging in Canton.

Dr. Blain gave a hop last Thursday night. The youngsters enjoyed themselves immensely.

This publication will be found in structive and entertaining to all classes but will be best appreciated by the most intelligent. Published by Munn are old batchlor that shies around every once in a while.

Occasional.

ace, she said gently.

My darling I know it. he answered her: And I am most blessed of any man on God's earth to-day.

So theif wedded life began.

Two years afterward, and half

less scoffge that the hot midsummer days had swept releutlessly down apon it. And in a nearly deserted hotel, where fashion, and beauty and wealth had fled before the grim oncoming of the pestilence, two people lying dead, young handsome eyen in death, with refinement and nobility on their marble faces.

And the death-roll, that morning, telegraphed to happier Northern cit-

telegraphed to happier Northern cities, contained these names: Mr. Horace Van Verst and his wife, Mrs. Isabel Lisle Van Verst; while in adabel Lisle Van Verst; while in ad-joining room, rosy, healthy, jayous and unconscious of her loss, their ba-by girl, a year old, watched over by one careful nurse, while another, gray-haired and fearth, was hurried-ly making preparations to leave the occursed lever-stricken city.

Theo. Edmerton had taken up position at the foot of the stair case and was rather enjoying looking at the gay crowd that was tast filling Mrs. willard's parlors, and especially looking, as was not the first, or the second, or the dozenth time he had looked just so eagerly, at loyely Viv-

an Gwyneth.
Offste, Edmerton had been passing distant Persian embroidered garnet cashmere.

Just a little to the surprise of the vivacions girls who were supposed to be indispensable on the momentous occasion, Isabel told them she really very much preferred attending upon herself; and as Isabel usually had her own way, Mabel and Mand lett her, with a loying saucy little protest.

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healing.
Until, standing and watching her
to-night, the fairest, brightest star in
Mrs. Willard's brilliant assemblage,
Theo. Edmerton knew he loved her. Theo. Education knew he leved her.
Until he was wondering what the
remnant of his heretofore unblessed
life would be worth to him if, when
he asked lovely Vivian for her love,
she should withhold it.

For he had made up his mind slowly during the past few weeks that he
was warranted in asking her.

He was almost sure, she cared for
him and yet, if it should so happen

that she did not!

An hour afterward he stood before Vivian Gwyneth, alone with her, in the fragrant, half-dim fernery, with his handsome face pale with passionate pleading, his eyes hill of masterful tenderness, as he told her how he loyed her, and asked for her sweet self in return.

And Vivian?

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I think it was the sweetest way a

you from her letters and diary I have kept, Are you serry I am mamma's daughter?"

Was it possible—was it possible? Isabel's child!

Then all the passion came radiantly back to his pale face and astonished eyes, as he held out his arms caress-ing'y.

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I think your mother has given you to me. I loved her, but not as I love you, oh my little one! Viyian will you come to me? Will you give yourself to me?

And she stepped inside the outstretched arms and laid her bright head on his breast, and made him realize that it was for his highest numan happiness that fate had seemed so apparently eruel in all those past dreary years, which now, in one little moment, blotted out forever.

But to Stop a Newspaper.

The following concerning the proper and gentlemanly way of stopping a newspaper, we clip from one of our exchanges:

"You have an undoubted right to stop a newspaper when you feel disposed, upon payment of all arrearages. Do not hesitate to do so on account of a "tenderness of feeling" for the editor. Don't you suppose he would stop buy-

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GARRETTSBURG.

Mrs. Mattie Anderson, of this neighborhood, left for New Haven, Ky., about two weeks since, whither she had been called by the seyere Illiness of her sister Mrs. E. A. Thornbury. Mrs. Anderson will probably remain some time in New Haven, as her sister is still quite sick.

Mr. F. K. Tribble, recently from near Hopkinsville, has taken charge of the place upon which the late Mrs. E. J. Sims lived. Mr. Tribble says that he is now prepared to take in boarders and that he is particular desirous of securing, as a permanent lodger, a certain fair maiden of the Christian county lowlands.

The personal effects of Mrs. E. J.

Christian county lowlands.

The personal effects of Mrs. E. J.
Sims, deceased, were offered for sale
at her late residence on Saturday
Feb. 26 inst. A considerable crowd
was present on the occasion and
everything sold remarkably well conmatters. Prof. J. B. Fitzhugh after teaching

one week of the present session closed his school at Fox Place Academy, Feb. 12 inst. His school was not suf-ficiently large to justify him in teach-ing so he resigned his position for a more lucrative one in the vicinity of Church Hill. Church Hill.

Rey. W, H. Ryal, present pastor of Olivet; preached his first sermon in that church, on last Sunday. He is an intelligent gentleman, a good preacher and is giving perfect satisfaction to his congregation. He, having concluded to take charge of Garrettsburg Male Academy, in addition to his clerical duties, will commence his school on Monday March 7th.

nce a short time ago.

E. W. Hester Esq. one of Lafayette's

Mr. William Draper, recently from Lafayette, is now living with Mr. W. S. Cheatham. Your Camille extends to Mr. Draper a very cordial welcome, and hopes that his stay with us may be so pleasant as to induce him to make this neighborhood his permanent home. CAMILLE.

The Literary Revolution.

continues to make such progress as to stonish its friends and astound its actorish its friends and actoring its enemics. Its greatly increasing pro-portions have compelled the removal of its head quariers from the Tribune Building to the very large and beau-tiful building, No. 764 Broadway, woman ever gave herselt to her lover, that which she did, in her own per-fect way, so proud, so tender, so the thermingly shy:

"Before I suswer you," she said, feet front, and 100 feet deep is sufficient for the work of the matter.

"Before I suswer you," she said, feet front, and 100 feet deep is sufficient for the work of the matter. lifting her glorious eyes to his in a seent only for the offices and retail swift, radiant, little glance—before I store of the Company. The manuanawer you, let me show you—this—facturing is earlied on in several the picture of him I have loved all large buildings located in other parts

the picture of him I have loved all my life. Even as a baby I began to worship it. It was my ideal—I have worn it night and day. Would you care to have me tell you what you wish, knowing what I have told you? A gasping sort of vague fear crept chilly over him in that one instant when she laid a diamond-crusted gold locket in his hand.

And then he opened to look into his own eyes—the picture he had given Isabel Lisle nineteen years before.

She smiled; in his astonished face.

You don't know, no one knows but my dear adopted parents. that I am Isabel Lisle's child; but I knew you. Theo, the first time I saw you, and I think, if I had not had mamma's locket, I should still have known you from her letters and diary I have kept, Are you sorry I am mamma's daughter?"

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Then all the passion came radiantly back to his pale face and astonished eyes, as he held out his arms caress-

Broadway, New York.

say he never saw one more resigned, one who seemed to approach death with less dread of its sting and the consequences which are said to follow it. He is reputed to have been a quiet peaceful citizen, a true-friend, as loving brother and good husband.

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The Illustrated Scientific News.

One of the handsomest of publication is the library and the library and the pages, full of engravings of novelties in science and the assetul arts. on a ments! wood work, pottery, vases and a cobjects of moderus and ancient art are longer with an ancient art are longer with an ancient art are longer with not proved the same and the assetul arts.

In the that mosse, in your gease, that or a gentleman as do not longer wish to receive a news-paper, write a note to the editor like a man, saying so-and be sure that the arrearages are paid. That is the way to stop a newspaper.

"Above all things in this world, "said a youth who stands on street corners for a living, "do I value the ove of my dear mother." bless you, young man, for those sentiments," said a missi sentiments," said a "Having so much love ; for a mother, you need no young man, "mother feeds me, clothes me, does my washing, and has been

doing it for twenty-five years. I don't know what I should do without her." Thos. Edwards fell under the cars at Parkersburg, W. Va., and was

idea to give politics a rest for awhile. A life size port sait of Mrs. Hayes has been presented to Gen. Garfield close to the Czar's feet and exploded, and it has been placed in the White shattering both his legs. He fell cry

Frye, of Maine, has been elected to and died. Several soldiers and other ancy in the U. S. Senate caused by the resignation of Secre-

The Danville Tribune says it is no a religious paper. The humor of the The news will be received with restatement can only be appreciated by those who read the Tribune.

President Garfield kissed his wifehis own wife-before the multitude at the inauguration. Conking must Nicholas I. He consequently died have felt himself severely rebuked.

The only business done in the Sen ate March 7th was to swear in little Mahone the Virginia, "what is it?" Mahone no doubt thinks the Senate did a big day's work,

Of Garfield's cabinet three of the members are from the East, three from the West and one from the South. He had to Hunt pretty closely to find even one in the South

net are both ex-journalists. If they had stuck to the profession they might have risen in the world, and not now be insignificant office hold-

The next Legislature should pass a tion, "are marriages made in dieavlaw to incarcerate every murderer in en?" Just let a fellow be seated by an insome asylum who is acquitted on the side of his dulcinia, with her soft the ground of insanity. That is get- hand nestling in, his, and her head ting to be a favorite plea with those pillowed on his shoulder, as they arwho shoot down men at cold blood.

The Stuart and Quisenberry factions of Clark county have been most he is somewhere in the suburbs. happily united. Mr. C. B. Stuart has eloped with and married Miss Bettie Quisenberry. However, these were in Louisville and hung his overcoat not the rival candidates for the Legis- in the hall, but when he started home

A Washington special says Presi- better or for worse. Will boys never fire a barn near Campbellsburg. dent Garfield at his inauguration, kissed the Bible opened at hap-haz-ard. The passage of Scripture his lips fell supon was the third and fourth verses of the twenty-first himself a candidate for the Clerkship chapter of Proverbs.

Hayes, being asked if he was glad to be freed from the cares of office replied no. This is about the most sensible remark he ever made. No man can truthfully say he is glad to retire from the office of President of the greatest nation on the globe.

Campbell, of the Clarksville Chronicle has exhausted the subject of "Burley" tobacco and is now turning his attention to the "taffy" business. beautiful realm called home"

Forepaugh, the world renowned nails and hie away to fasten the loose showman, has offered ten thousand dollars a season for the prettiest girl in America, to travel with his combination. This is an insult to the young ladies of Clarksville. Not one of these would accept the offer, consequently he will have to run his them. A. H. Sneed, a Kentuckian. show without securing the prettiest girl in America.

Senator Beck, of Kentucky, a Dem- other day. A fearful warning to ocrat, upon the floor of the United States Senate, appeared as the champion of a bill to appropriate \$4.836.56 to pay the expenses incurred by the "visiting statesmen" who went to they are always in front. So in life. Louisiana in 1877 and stole the Presi- young man, you can always find dency for R. B. Hayes. This is a ter- room by going to the front. rible blunder Mr. Beck has made and it will probably cost him his seat in the Senate two years hence.

The following are the names of the their wives. One by one the rights the 19th inst, is natrue. President's cabinet officers. The of citizens are being curtailed. nominations were all promptly confirmed by the Senate and the agony is over. Jast G. Blaine, of Maine, Secretary of State: Wm. Windom, of Minnesota, Secretary of the Treasury; Wayne McVeagh, of Pennsylvania, Attorney General; T. L. James, of New York, Post-master General; Sam'l. J. Kirkwood, of Iowa, Secretary of the Interior; Robt, T. Lincoln, of Illinois, Secretary of War; Wm. H. Hunt, of Louisiana, Secretary of the Navy. The two first named were disappointed candidates for the Presidency, and it is to their friends that Garfield owed his nomination Blaine is the ablest man in the Republican party, and his appointment gives a black eye to the Grant crew

The Elkton Register has some ideas of its own that are very peculiar and entirely original. Here is a

"Who started the ridiculous fashion of boys sitting in church with the girls? It would be more graceful for the boys to leave them where they enter the door. We'll bet a ginger cake a yard square and a foot thick that the fashion started in Henry Ward Beecher's church.

A man who will, in a public journal, assert that a gentleman should escort a lady to church, leave her at the door to find a seat for herself, while he would hang around on the outside and crack jokes till the sermon was half over and then slip in and take a seat on the tack bench, must possess less "gumption" than the traditional "Young's niggers" who thought buckeyes were biscuits. Perhaps he still prefers the old country style where the men are put together on one side of the house and the ladies on the other and forbidden even to case at Nicholasville. The Governor enter at the same door.

Case at Nicholasville. The Governor ried a rifle ball in his lung for seven- teen years.

Jno. Kerwood was beating his wife at Paris and the Senate promptly Contact at the same door, at Kansas City, Mo., when his step firmed the nominations.

HE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN. The Czar of Russia Assassinated in the Street.

by the guards, when a second bomb

was thrown by another person. It fell

ing for help and was borne to the pal-

persons were killed or injured by the

gret all over the civilized world.

Alexander II was born April 29

in the 63rd year of his age, and the

27th year of his reign. The Empe-

ror married, Mary Alexandrowna

Princess of Hesse Darmstardt, April

daughter of the king of Denmark.

life was the cmancipation of 23,000,-

The K. M. I. News asks the ques

range the preliminaries for a mar-

he will think if he is not in Heaven,

riage in the sweet bye and bye, and

Harry Clement went to see his girl

ually opened.

dent of the United States.

Gen. A. H. Sneed, a Kentuckian

who went to Washington in search

of office, died there suddenly the

office seekers, but will they heed it?

We have noticed that in a crowded

has decided that corporal punishment shall be inflicted on men who whip

Robert Lincoln'no doubt thinks it

is sometimes a fine thing to be a son

of the old man.

ace where he lingered a short while

As the Emperor of Russia was reurning from a parade in Michael Marege, St. Petersburg, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, escorted by eight Cossacks, he was attacked and assassinated. A bomb was thrown and exploded under his carriage but with-

Mayor of Paducah. C. B. Baker, jailer of Hopkins out hurting him. The Czar then alighted and the assassin was seized

county, died last week The Franklin county Grand Jury ound 156 indictments,

There are 68 convicts in the penientiary under life sentence

Archer Armstrong committed spi-cide at Somerset while on a spree.

succeeded in doing what they have several times attempted to do, killed Alexander II Emperor of Russia. olumn of court news in its last issue

The correspondents of the Madison-ville Times are talking up a conven-1818 in the reign of his uncle Alexanander I, and became Emperor March 2 1855, on the death of his father

by Madison Lightfoot, in Rowan county, while quarreling over a gam-

The colored Methodist church

The Journal, a new paper has be 28, 1841, by whom he has had a large started at Owensboro, by Mrs. E. M. family. Nicholas the oldest of the

car in Louisville.

forms in the government, from time

Clayton, a Louisville murderer, sen

A little son of Phil. R. Zulauf, Owensboro, was accidentally burned so badly that death ensued, says the

Geo. Turner shot and mortally wounded Sam McKee at Nicholas of the Court of Appeals, in Friday's ville, Cause, a bad woman Courier-Journal. He will retain his meau whiskey.

place as editor of the New Era for the present, until the canvass is act-

Garfield is the only President who The Paducal Enterprise says there ever kissed his mother at the inaugis a striking resemblance between the actress, Miss Julia Hunt, and a young uration. It may be proper to add that Mrs. Garfield is the only mother who lady of that city. ever lived to see a son become Presi-

At Versailles W. T. Long droppe dead of apoplexy. His wife is one of the principal characters in the novel Now let the Vice President of "the "Tempest and Sunshine."

his little hatchet and a handful of their 8 year old sister "just for fun" at Paris in the absence of their parents. slats on the garden tence. What if The child died next day,

Col. Dennis should be appointed to succeed Col. G. C. Wharton, because

A young widow near Somerset was found in a grave yard with the disinterred body of her dead husband in her arms trying to nurse him back to

church if there are any vacant seats The Legislature of Pennsylvania

The Jessamine Journal says the re-port that the Amateur Press Asso-ciation would be feld at Nicholasville.

GENERAL NEWS.

The colored brother was left out in ion on the 24th the cold, so far as Cabinet appointments were concerned.

which Republican saints now turn their longing eyes.

The bright face of the Glasgow Times has not illuminated this office for two weeks.

The President will call an extra session of Congress in May.

Robt. A. Arnold, who shot and killed two men at Earlington a few days since, has been tried and acquitted on the plea of self defence. Arnold had arrested one of the rail road hands and was set upon by four or five others who attempted to take the arrested man away from him. He told them to stand back, but as they continued to advance, until they reached and attacked him,

reached and attacked him, he opened fire on them killing Ed Fulwiler and Dennis Collins and wounding Pete Gorman. He is a brave fearless man and was only do-ing his duty as Marshal of the town.

A curious freak is reported from Dayton. A man named Barton owned six ewes and one black sheep. This spring the six ewes dropped twelve lambs, each ewe having one white and one black lamb.—[Madisonville

Ike Arnold gets one year in jail and a fine of \$1,000 for attempting to shoot the Commonwealth's Attorney, during the trial of the Arnold-Little

STATE NEWS.

Nine prisoners in the Elkton jail. The Paducah telephone has forty

Chas. Reed is the newly elect

Will. S. Hays, of the Courier Journal, has written 350 songs

bombs. The Nihilista have at last The Central Bulletin is the last pa per to turn its toes up to the daisier The Echo gives a very interesting

Jas. McDermott was shot and killed

Frankfort has had 180 additions in two months.

Princes died in 1865. Alexander who will succeed his father to the A boiler in a saw mill near Padn-throne was born March 10, 1845, and can burst last week and killed Joe, was married Nov. 9, 1866 to a Keith and broke Jack Wease leg. A little boy named Robbie Board was run over and killed by a stree The greatest act of the late Czar's

Blaine and James of the new Cali- 000 serfs by an imperial edict in 1861, and A Logan county man sued another proceeding which proved that he had for \$150 for killing a fox hound that the "welfare of his people at heart, was chasing sheep. He failed to get the has striven to seeme various redamages.

A. G. Woods, of the Jessamine Journal, has taken in a partner, Mr. Deering.

Gov. Blackburn has pardoned E. up for four years.

Elkton has recently organized a Good Templars Lodge, and the Regis-ter already sees its good effects. Butler county is still troubled with night riders who call people out of

M. and E.

it was gone. A thief had entered the A negro named Wesley Palmer house and taken it unto bimself, for was shot and killed while trying to it was gone. A thief had entered the

Capt. Sam. M. Gaines announced

The Local Item, has been trans-mogrified into the Nelson. Enterprise, and moved from Bardstown to Bloom-

Two boys aged 14 and 16, hung

The Henderson Reporter thinks

he was a Democrat and "flopped over" to vote for Garfield.

A fifteen year old son of a promi-nent citizen of Newport, turned tramp and his father has just found him after four months search, at Columbus, Ind., living with a gang of tramps and begging for a living.

Robert. Lincoln is 40 years old. Rhode Island holds a state conver

Hon, Ed. McPherson will be First Assistant Postmaster General. Hayes vetoed ten bills during his

The Wisconsin Legislature voted Ills. against woman's suffrage.

There are 166 persons under 20 years of age in the Dayton Insane Asylum. | Grier. Arthur declined to dine with Hayes the day before the inauguration. London has a female debating so

T C. Fisher has been elected mayor of Galveston.

Levi. P. Morton has been appointed Minister to France. Ex-Vice President Wheeler, is rus

ticating in Chattanooga. Garfield has already refused office to one Campbellite preacher. Simon Cameron celebrated his

birthday March 8th in Cuba. Tennessee has had twenty Gover-

A new word, Africander, has been coined. It means a Europeaa born in Africa, of any nationality, Gov. Foster thinks Garfield made a great mistake by not putting him in

Secretary Hunt has two dead wives, a divorced one, and one living with towns have women for school Super-

him.

Juno Williams, the wife murderer to be hanged at Waverley Tenn, has been reprieved thirty days.

Four negroes were lynched at Evarts, Allen G. Thurman and Timbeen reprieved thirty days.

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Paul Boyton, the swimmer, who son, aged 16, drew a pistol and killed was thought to have been killed in the him. Peru war, has turned up in Lima.

A. J. Egerton has been appointed U. S. Senator, from Wisconsin to succeed Windom. Fred Minns was shot and killed by esse Hall at a dance at Marblehead,

Col. Thos, Evans, of Galveston, Texas, was killed by a man named dent Haves. Senator David Davis has declined the chairmanship of the Judiciary committee, and suggested Garland's

Hon. J. W. McDill has been appointed to succeed Secretary Kirk-wood in the U. S. Senate.

In the war between England and the Boers of South Africa the sympathies of outsiders are with the settlers. Of the 3.500 Massachusetts children a ho are under the care of the state, 2. 700 are the offspring of criminals.

Charlotte Thompson the actress has been robbed of \$15.000 worth of The Insane Asylum at Danville Pa.

burned a few days since destroying several of the inmates. California furnished the eastern states with \$1,000,000 worth of fresh fruit last year.

Nearly one fourth of the Vermont intendents.

Thos. Cowan, a Kentuckian in the Joliet penitentiary for embezzlement, was the last man pardoned by Presi-

The Crown Prince of Sweden has een affranced to the eldest daughter of the Grand Dake of Baden.

The Tennessee papers are claiming that Gov. Hawkins is abusing the pardoning power and turning out too many criminals. Jno T. Rich was nominated for Congress in the 7th Michigan district ABLE, NEWSY,

to succeed Senator Conger. He is Timothy Maher, the strongest man in New Haven, is dead. He could hold 600 pounds suspended from his middle finger.

Augus Cameron was nominated for U. S. Senator, from Wisconsin on the 48th ballot last Wednesday. The remains of Albert Strybons of Pittsburgh, Pa., have been cremated in Le Moyne's furnace. He died

Mrs. Garfield is the first mother who ever saw a son inaugurated President. She is 80 years old.



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SOCIALITIES.

Prof. Rust went to Russellville last

Mrs. A. G. Dick has returned to

Mr. W. E. Ragsdale went to Evansville Sunday.

Mr. Thomas Rodman has recovered from an attack of tonsilitis.

Mr. B. F. Buio is absent in Trigg county, on business this week.

Mr. David Frankel left for Louisville Sunday.

Rev. R. H. Buckley was the guest of Prof. Rust Sunday.

flying visit to the city, last week.

Mr. J. Wallace Warfield returned last week from Texas.

Mr. J. A. Taylor, of Louisville, is spending this week in the city. Mr. W. H. Pelton returned yester-

day from a business trip to Owens-Mr. Smith, sheriff of Ohio county,

was in the city Saturday and paid us a call.

Miss Mary Drake, of Pembroke, was a guest at B. F. College last week. Miss Annie Richardson, of Pem-

broke, spont a few days of last week at B. F. College. Miss Carrie Pendleton, of Pem-

broke, spent last week visiting friends Miss Katie McDaniel. of Bennetts-

bere Sunday. Mr. J. F. Gentry, Jr., of Cadiz, a papular young beau of that town, was

in the city last Wednesday. Mr. J. P. Gill, of Cadiz, passed

way home from New Orleans. Mrs. A. H. Hendrix and sister, of Nortonville, were registered at the

Phoenix Sunday. A certain young gentleman went to Louisville last week. There is no doubt about it; it will happen before

the ides of May. Miss Lizzie Holland, of South Christian is visiting Mrs. Jne Doams, forwerly Miss Annie Milam, of La-

grange, Ky. Frank W. Buckner who has been attending college in Evansville, returned home Sunday with inflamma

tory rheumatism. Mr Lee Thacker, of the Rosring Springs neighborhood, formerly of Texas, to make his home.

Mr. M. Haas, of the drm of Slesser Hand left yesterday for the East, for the purpose of purchasing a stock of spring goods and consummating a

matrimonial engagement. Misses Bollo and Addie Waggener, ing the family of Mr. F. L. Wal

returned home yesterday. Miss Mildred Wharton a petite beauty, of Cadiz, returned home Sat-

Mr. C. G. Layne and his sister, Miss Lizzie, returned last week from Memphis. Miss Layne spent the winter in that city with her cousin, Miss Annie Meacham, who visited in this city last summer.

Hon John Feland was absent in Washington last week on business. He is an applicant for the position of District Attorney for Kentucky.

Mr. J. B. Bell and daughter, Miss Minnle, of Hopkinsville, came to Clinton last Saturday. Mr. Bell returned yesterday, leaving Miss Minnle to spend some time with her cousin, Mrs. Mattle Bell Slayden.—[Clinton Democrat.]

guest of the family of Mr. Latham. Miss Field visited here a year or two Irayed to Lexington. ago and is a favorite in Hopkinsville

went to Utah last fall for the benefit organized a class of young ladies and of his health which was quite feeble. gentlemen last night. All who intend He has entirely recovered and is now trayeling in Wyoming His wife, who accompanied him returned home

Mr. Lee M. Buie, a promising young lawyer of the Hopkinsville bar, left class except on Saturday evening, and last Wednesday for Texas, where he goes to solect a home in that State for the practice of his profession. He is a young gentleman of energy, ability and studious habits and will succeed in his profession. His brother, Mr. on hand an elegant assortment of the young editors will favor us with B. F. Bule, will join him in a few foreign and domestic suitings, and an X. The entertainment was a suc-

HERE AND THERE

Now for gardening. Several new signs have been paint

ed on Main street. The merchants will soon eceive new spring goods. Mr. J. M. Howe's jewelry store is

naving a new tin roof put on it. The cross has been replaced on the pola of the Baptist church. It was own off by the recent storm.

Messrs. Forbes & Gant have mad large addition to their planing mill. The building adjoins the main one. The nice spring weather last week

vas welcomed by everybody except the coal dealers.

Mr. W. S. Goodwin, of Cerulea Springs has a fine young thorough bred Jack for sale.

Mrs. I. Dinkelspell has gone Mr. T. J. McBride, of Cadiz, paid s New York to purchase a spring stock of goods for her millinery store. Mr. C. G. McDaniel has taken th

> Miss Selena Fetter, the new dra natic star, at Mozart Hall Thursday

osition of book-keeper for Messrs

night. Watch out, girls, "In the spring a oung man's fancy lightly turns to

thoughts of love." Don't take down your stoves yet, he prophets say we will have so

ore wintry weather. Several residences have been very much improved in appearance by the

application of a new coat of paint. A new crossing has been put on Main Street, opposite the Phoenix Hotel, thus supplying a need long

town, paid a flying trip to her parents has one hundred head of fine cattle on his stock farm in Trigg county which he will place on the market in

Call on Jo. S. Chastain, agent Jacob Reed's Sons, and examine the Grough the city Thursday on his elegant spring and summer styles and samples of suitings, coatings, vestings

> Miss Alberta Pendergast, of Nash ville, has been appointed to fill the vacancy in the seventh grade of the Public Schools, occasioned by the resignation of Mrs. Patton.

The room on the corner of Main and Bridge streets is being repaired and remodeled preparatory to receivng the new stock of goods of Messrs. Sarnett & DeTreville.

A big masquerade ball is on th ogramme of galeties at Madison ville to-night, at the Belmont hotel We regret our inability to accept a very courteous invitation to be pres-

of Russellville, who have been visit. They keep ou hand the largest stock

weeks to friends in the city, and this week. It is only done to keep

Miss Mary Field, of Culpeper and delegates appointed to attend the county, Virginia, is in the city the

ociety.

Mr. K. McRae jr. of Pembroke, the room adjoining this office. She

weeks.

Police News.

19 Arrests During February.

Breach of peace.

6 Hauling without license.

5 Drunk.

19 Ling indecent language.

3 Using indecent language.

10 Chief of Police F. W. Biggerstaff, and Policemen Jan. A. Twyman, G. H. Merritt and P. W. Brasher on duty during the month.

Stockholders' Keeting.

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The Stockholders of the Christian County Agricultaria and Mechanica Association are requested to meat at the law office of Cot. Jno. W. McPhereson, at 10 colock, sharp, Monday, April 4th, for the purpose of clecturg officers for the capsuing year.

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Anderson, taura lloyd, decay lloyd, clear lloyd, licary lloyd, cone line, decay, decay.

When all all of the thirty days, will be a larged to the week. The troupe is said to be a good one.

Which, if not called for in thirty days, will be a home than to order lloyd, clear lloyd, licary lloyd, cone are now prepared to have custom cess.

AHUSEMENTS.

The Uncle Tom's Cabin company did not come to time last Tuesday

The Julia Hunt combi decided not to come here till later in the season and possibly till next fall at the Fair.
M'INTYRE & HEATH'S MINSTRELS.

On Monday night March 21, this great southern minstrel company will perform at Mozart Hall. The clipped from the St. Louis Globe-

McIutyre & Heath's Minstrels gave one of the best entertainments ever witnessed in this city. The first part was composed of sixteen white burnt cork artists, four end men, a quarand gags of the end men were of a chaste yet ludicrous order and elici-ted much laughter. The quartette was the best ever heard here. The olio turnished a series of original acts one furnished a series of original acts moral and amusing. The after piece was well rendered; in fact the entire show was good, free from valgarity and greatly enjoyed by the audience who displayed their approval by

Both McIntyre & Heath are old avorites in the Minstrel business and their company is complete in every respect. Seats at Evans' drog store at the usual prices, no extra charge for reserved seats. Remember the

time, wext Monday night. MISS SELENA FETTER.

It is needless to tell the people of Hopkinsylle to go to hear Miss Fetter next Thursday night. Like the nero mentioned by one of the old Latin poets, her fame has already gone before her and is only counled by the applause that follows her Miss Fetter is a new star just dis covered in the dramatic sky and under the powerful microscope of public opinion, in Louisville and wherever she has appeared, she has peen pronounced a star of the first magnitude. Like Miss Anderson she is a native Kentuckian and com etent critics have decided that she ossesses even more histrionic talen han the former. She is supported by J. II. Huntley's entire company. Mr. Huntley is himself a tavorite here and always draws a full house and we have every assurance to be

going off rapidly. The College Entertainment.

Notwithstanding the evening wa clement, the College chapel was crowded Friday night to witness the evereiges of the Lotus Club Sever-

GARRETTSBURG.

Mr. Ryals, of Virginia,

burg academy.

Messrs Allen & Bro have opened a
grocery at Bacou's old stand.

Farmers are very busy making preparations for their crops. The long talked of exhibition come off at Olivet Church pext Wednesday

Speech. Mr. Lowry, our lawyer, will deliver an interesting lecture. Mr. Ike Burnett will speak in his happy style upon some subject of general interest. D. J. Metcalfe is expected to read "The Raven." Dr. J. N. Metcalfe will also take part and recite Cowper's poem, "The Nightingale and Glowworm" and read an essay. S. F. Embry has kindly consented to lecture on Temperance. Mr. A. D. King will give a Philosophical Disquisition. Other parties will also participate, and the Messrs Wills and Turner are expected to furnish some good music. I expect to see old Olivet Church crowded and the door-keeper loaded down with quarters. Come down Mr. Editor, and mingle with the music the melody of your

SINKING FORK. e peaceful and happy camp. Lets valued soldiers; the one a native of our own free soil, nourished in the bosom of its forest, and trained among the vinectad hillocks that so long resounded to his merry tones, springing up like the tail popiars and sturdy as the firm oaks that shroud its vales, iaured by tender ties to every winding pathway and rippling brook, identified with her people and development, Roy can but with justice and pride, yet not without a degree of partiality defend her proud name. The other, a son of the noble "land of statesmen" and of the F. F. Via (whence came no many of our tathers, who first tilled these tertile fields) and with lotty aspirations, the fire of young America, burning in the life-current of his body, having but recently pitched his tent in our midst and joined the noble band of heroes of Kentucky valiants, striving by his mustikel efforts. recently pitched his tent in our midst and joined the noble band of heroes of Kentucky vallants, striving by his unaided efforts, a stranger and an alien in a foreign clime, to fight the battle of life and win for himself and the loved ones at home, a name whose fustre shall be a fit escutcheon to crown the noble, and a heritage untransmelled for those who follow, Raymond cannot, without some boast of native pride, and some denunclation of the immorality and vice in every land, impartially wave the banner over his noble follow men. Jealously, every man of aspiring lieve that the house next Thursday will be the best of the season. Tick ets for sale at Eyans' drug store and

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Lexington has forty-three lawyers and thirty-five doctors.

Hemp is being brought into market, in large quantities.

There are near 1,600 pupils in the city public schools.

TOBACCO NEWS.

Tobacco is beginning to roll in rapdly now, one of the warehouses ha received over two hundred hogs-

heads in the last two weeks. Tobacco still continues to bring air prices and farmers should put it on the market at once. Preparations are being made for

in unusually large crop this year. Plant bed sowing will soon be over and the farmers can begin to think of Maple Syrup.......

Some way to protect the young plants Golden Drip, pure.....

Inspector's weekly report Hopkins-rille tobacco market, week suding March 11th, 1881. Receipts for the week. 355 hhds.
Receipts for the year. 23,58 hhds.
Sales for the week. 266 hhds.
Sales for the year. 17,35 hhds.
D. F. Smithson.

Come down Mr. Editor, and mingle 9 00. 8 90, 8 50, 8 50, 8 50. 8 00.

with the music the melody of your voice.

N. B.—Mr. R. W. Henry, formerly a resident of Garrettsburg now practicing law in Hopkinsville, will be present and contribute to the enter-

13 hhds. lugs, \$5 00 to \$3 30. We quote the market above as las week. Sales by Buckner & Wooldridge, March 6th and 10th, 1881, of 78 hhds.

tobacco as follows: 27 hhds. medium to good leaf, \$6 75 to \$9 50. 15 hhds, common

to \$6 35.
28 hhds, good lugs, from \$4 00 to 6 25.
12 bbds. common lugs, from \$3 50

Uriah White, a poor tenant on a Madison county forty-acre farm, made last year over \$1,000, the entire

The New York Board of Trad committee has recommended a change in their manner of sampling hogs

The Good Templars are doing a noble work in this part of the county Many who spent all their earnings for whiskey some years ago, are now wit nesses to the lasting good of the fra-ternity. Long live and flourish this Dr. Robt. Morrison appears to be very proud of his little doctor.

WEAVERS STORE.

No births or deaths since our last

The health of the community is fair to middling.

Grass is beginning to put forth.

A dog with hydrophobia was killed near here by Mr. Jim Long one day last week.

Several have moved to the Purchase from this neighborhood in the last few weeks among them Mess. Dismukes, Dobbs, and Sargeant accompanied by their families.

The roads are getting in a good condition and much tobacco is being carried off.

Farmers are very busy ploughing and preparing for thir crops.

SHORTFELLOW.

RETAIL MARKET REPORT

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Dissolution Notice.

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Feb. 22, 1881. Notice.

I have this day sold my interest in the firm of Streng & Frankel, Hopkinsville, Ky., to Messrs. M. Frankel & Sons, and I bespeak for the new firm the same liberal patronage in the future as has been extended to the old firm in the past. The new firm is authorized to settle all the business of the old firm.

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EXCHANGE SCINTILLATIONS

Gen. Colley, the British General, was Boered to death—a bullet bored his head.—[Lexington Press.

the old man's neck and kissed him, saying, "O, John, why didn't you come sooner?"—[State Journal.

Great hevings! Mr. and Mrs. Baroness Burdett-Bartlett-Ashmead-Coutts are coming to America next May, and if Madame December doesn't look out, some young American May will steal her Junebug, although she has him tied with a golden thread.—

[Argus.]

This silenced argument, and the next day the two journalists took the road with their printing outfit and artillery.

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The next night they camped in a mountain ravine, fifteen miles from Simpson's and after building the usual camp fire, fell asleep. About eleven o'clock the horses wakened them, by practing about and the two journalists took the road with their printing outfit and artillery.

the motion to shoot the rascal who ravine.

stopped us the other night with our Twain siezed a brand from the night-key, we might how be worth camp fire and was about to lay it on -[State Journal.

He Wouldn,t Have It

Among the passengers who boarded a Michican railway train the other day were a bride and groom of the regular hollyhockorder. Althouh the car was full of passengers the pair began to squeeze hands and hug as soon as they were seated. This stoomers the latter of the howitzer echoed through the lonely forest, and the savages, with frantic cries, of pain recled down the ravine in wild confusion.

What in the hell did you put in," asked Mark. they were seated. This, of course, attracted attention, and pretty soon everybody was nodding and winking and several persons so far forgot themselves as to laugh outright. By-and-by the broad shouldered antirethanded groom became aware of the fact that he was being ridicule, and he unlinked him self to the height of six feet, looked up and down the aisle and said: "There seems to be considerable where the savages again advanced. Mark attended to the powder, and Dan assorted the shot so to speak. married to me at 7 o' clock this mornmarried to me at 7 ing. If the rules of this railroad for- in." did a man from hugging his wife af. ter he's paid full lare, then I'm going to quit; but if the rules don't, and this winking and blinking isn't bitten short off when we pass the next milepost, I'm going to begin on the front seats and create a rising market for false teeth and crutches!" If there were any more winks and blinks in that ear the group dial; earth and that car the groom didn't catch 'em PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for April,

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for April, just received, is an unusually brilliant number, especially in its engravings. In addition to a beautiful steel plate, "In the Balcony," illustrating a tale by Frank Lee Benedict, it has a charming little love story, by Ella Rodman Church, with numerous cngravings. There is also a very able article, on the late George Eliot, the novelist, with illustrations. That gravings. There is also a very able article, on the late George Eliot, the novelist, with illustrations. That powerful novelet, "The Twelve Great Diamonds," by Mrs. Jane G. Austin, is completed in this number; and will be followed, we see, in the next, by "Held for Ransom," by Sidney Treyor, said to be even more thrilling. There are two colored patterns; a colored steel fashion-plate; and nearly half a hundred other illustrations. Unquestionably this is the best and cheapest of the lady's books, and ought to be teken by every family in the land. The terms are but two dollars a year, with great deductions to clubs, and handsome premiums to the person getting up the club. It is never too late to subscribe. Back numbers, to January inclusive, can always be supplied, if wished. Specimens are sent, gratis, if written for, to persons wishing to get up clubs. Address, Chas. J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

dy. "Oh, pray pull it out!" she exclaimed. "If I pull it out ten more will come to your funeral," replied the one who had made the discovery. "Pluck it out, nevertheless," said the dark-haired damsel. "It's no cousedark-haired damsel. "It's no cousedark-haired damsel. "It's no cousedark-haired damsel." It's no cousedark-haired damsel. "It's no cousedark-haired damsel." The bodies were quence how many come to the juneral provided they all come in black."

Frank J. Wright, a Maryland law-yer, went to Colorado to transact some business for a client. He hired a servant and purchased some mules for traveling purposes, which had been colorado to transact some why leader cooked that man's goose." said Mark pointing to a savage hanging over the limb of a sevant and purchased some mules for traveling purposes, which had been

Starting a Newspaper.

It was nearly twenty years ago, says the (Nevada) Appeal, when Dan Dexuile and Mark Twain attempted to start a paper in Mendicino County. They took the type and material of their recently defunct newspaper es-tablishment in San Francisco, and loading the stuff on a big wagon, struck out into the country to retrieve Many a young man who was too type just as it stood in the forms, tied

struck out into the country to retrieve thigh once the learn a trade has been compelled to do so at the expense of the bitter—[A rgus.

A human body finalcohol may be preserved for centuries] but notatile or alcohol it won't keep more than about a quarter of a ceatury—[Diate, A certain Newport old gril says she wants to "marry a husband." She would find it safet to marry some you married man and make a Ausband out of him afterward.—[State Journal.

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has him tied with a golden thread.—
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"Do you know, young man, that cards are the devil's book?" asked a solemn looking personage to a fellow who was shuffling the "papers." "Oh, yes; you shall have them, sir, as soon as we have our little game," replied the young scapegrace, turning up a jack."—[Erin Review.

It is said that the reviewers of the Bible have abolished the word "Hell" and substituted "Hades" in its stead. We venture to assert that none of those learned and pious gents ever occupied a front seat—in a church, or public assemblage, and had his shirt-collar to attempt to crawl over his head Hades is inadequate; it doesn't fill the bill.—[Clarksvifle Chronicle.

Every one carrying a considerable amount of money should also carry a concealed weapon. If we hadn't made the motion to shoot the rascal who stopped us the other might with our Twain siezed a brand from the service.

The piece was hatdly loaded and placed in position when about forty of the redskins same charging—up the review.

Twain siezed a brand from the two boundaries are left to the conclusion that a party of Indians were making arrangemets for a night attack. In the clear moonlight human forms could be distinguished about half a mile clear moonlight human forms could be distinguished about half a mile clear moonlight human forms could be distinguished about half a mile clear moonlight human forms could be distinguished about half a mile clear moonlight human forms could be distinguished about half a mile clear moonlight human forms could be distinguished about half a mile clear moonlight human forms could be distinguished about half a mile clear moonlight human forms could be distinguished about half a mile clear moonlight human forms could be distinguished about half a mile clear moonlight human forms could be distinguished about half a mile clear moonlight human forms could be distinguished about half a mile clear moonlight human forms could be distinguished about half a mile clear moonlight human forms could be distinguished

the touch-hole, when Dan yelled "Hoid on!" as he rammed something in the mouth of the piece and remark-

ed:

"Good for three Indians-sock'er

"An acrostic, by John B. Ridge, in

"An acrostic, by John D. Muge, in Long Primmer."
"It'll paralyze 'em."
"Frank Pixley, on the Constitution, half column of leaded brevier."
"It it hits 'em the day is won." "Your leader on 'Law and Order."
"Save it as a last resort."

Dan pulled the type out of the boxes, and stuffed column after col-umn in the howitzer's mouth as the savages came charging on. Another round from the gun, and the red-skins

A gray hair was espied among the raven locks of a charming young lady. "Oh, pray pull it out!" she exclaimed. "If I pull it out ten more will come to your funeral," replied he one who had a groans of the distance of the low groans o bourgeois, 'caps,' misery dashes, and

ness for him," rejoined Dan, nodding carelessly at an Indian whose head was lying twenty yards away.
"The pen is mightier than the sword."

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